An in eresting race for single sculls was rowed in South Brooklyn yesterday morning. There were four contestants, J. Campion. George Wade, Warren Smith, and Thomes Forest. The course was from the Long dock at the foot of Hicks street to flunt's dock and return, a long three miles. Messrs. Wm. I win. John Smith, and Joshua Myers were the judges. Mr. Irwin give a silver cun for first prize, and there was a gold boat charm and slit flig for second and third prizes. The start was made at 8:15 A. M. Campion caught the water first and drew away before a dozen strokes into a slight lead, which he increased consideratily before he rounded the mile and a half stake boat. Going up, Wade took the Bay Ridge shore, keeping second place. Smith was thard. Off the Chemical dock, Forrest, who had been public finely, got 1 to the wash of a steamer, which filled his shell with water and lost him a good chance for winding second or third prize. Campion turn d the mile and a half stake boat first, Wade second, south trud, high and a form, he turn Wade south trud. High and a form, he turn Wade south trud. High and a form, he turn Wade Ig second or third prize. Campion tu.n. d the distance and a half stake boat first, Wade second, with third. Half a mile from the turn Wade rew up on Campion and went to the front. In this a few yards of the finish, however, Campion made a nesterate sourt and came in wineer, beating Wade by a short length. Smith was lird, several linguist cenind Wade. A fourth size of a leather medit wis made up for Forst. There was to have been a double scull ce, but as Campion had bur one of his hands, was postponed until the Fourth.

CENTENNIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES. CENTENNIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

A Centennial service was held yesterday at the Fourteenth Street Presbyerian Church. The easter, the Rev. Mr. Marling, pseached from the exis, "Righteousness exalieth a nation, but sin a reproach to any people," and "Children's indigen are the crown of old men, and the jory of children are their fathers." He reviewed the past history of the Government and his harch, and, sowing hunself "a loyal Englishman," said that no one joined more bearthly in rejoicing over the success of the American nation than England's present sovereign Queen Victoria. Inia boing the twenty fifth anniversary of the Fourteen'n Street Church, the pastor of the Fourteen'n Street Church, the pastor will be founded in the control of the military and membership was unimperched.

flog that Fare gut carried up Mobile Bay,

The shade trees around the Washington Place Police Court tossed their green sprays in at the open windows yesterday morning, and the bright sunshine lay in patches upon the floor. It shone upon an array of thostel and begrined faces, with inflamed eyes and metted locks, and upon a court room that was a fifting with heat and the fumes of Saturday night rom and grogery eigats. Perspiration stood in great beads eyes the faces of the court officers, and the

ONTHE EVE OF THE FOURTH

THE LAST OF THE SUNDAYS OF THE

NATION'S FIRST CENTURY.

Brilliant Display Throughout the City—The
East Side Georgeous with Fings—How the
Hoitest Day this Year was spent in and
east of Town—98 Degrees in the Shade.
The city was brilliant yesterday with
Hisplays of flags. Especially magnifecent in such
adornment were the Bowery and the streets
east of that thoroughfare. Nearly every house
bad its American colors, and the fronts of some
bouses were almost entirely hidden. Division
street, Grand, Hester, Broome. Delancey, and
Stanton were rainbow-hued. Here and there
broad sheets of red, white, and blue were festooned, or draped, or stranged in the form of
dignatic stars that almost covered the buildings.
In other places hundreds of yirds of printed
flass depended from upper windows, and portraits of Washington and Lincoln, pictured
groupings of representatives of all nations flocking to the protection of the star spangled banper, and allegorical paintings of the Godd'sso of
Liberty and the G. nius of America adorned
the lower fronts of stores, salloons and, in some

reached 96°.

The following were the changes in the temperature yesterday, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's: 6 A. M., 78°; 12 M., 91°; 3 P. M., 98°; 6 P. M., 91°.

A BAPTIST CENTENNIAL SERMON.

and Chinamen's Rights. The Rev. Dr. Armitage of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church preached a Centennial sermon yesterday. The history of our nation has, he thinks, been made up of all sorts of struggles for rights-the rights of colonies, the rights of commerce and sailors, the rights of negroes, and the rights of women; and year by year we are governed more and more by ideas. The system of bondage. South Carolina resisted the introduction of slavery as an outrage. It may yet be half a century before all the tlessings youchsafed us by the Declaration and Constitu-

tion are enjoyed, but it is in the nature of things that America shall be the freehold of universal humanity.

The preacher also vigorously advocated wo-men suffrage and the rights of Chinamen. In spite, he said, of that immortal phrase, used by our fathers a hundred years ago, "the rights of human nature," two political conventions in the month of June, 1876, are bothering themthe month of June, 1876, are bothering themselves as to whether American women have any human nature in them; and in what position to put the women and Chinamen. But while the legislators in Washington next winter are tinkering the Constitution so as to preserve the non-sectarian school system in its present integrity—which is all right—in 1976 men will be more used to sitting by the side of women in nominating assemblies than they now are to sitting by the side of negroes in Congress; and so far from being bothered about the rights of women, the line of that day will be inclined lazily to stay at home whenever there is a prospect that the women will not be by their side if they go out.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 2.—Westfield is excited over a mistake of Mr. J. Bond, druggist, by which a seven-year old child name willie Brooks has died. It is given but that the druggist has left town.

PATRIOTISM ON A HOT DAY

THE EPISODES OF A CELEBRATION IN CHILDS, A. M.'S CITY.

One of the Obituary Poet's Editors Interrupted-A New Collection of Blographies Unread, as Yet, Except by the Writers.

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began what was intended to be a ride of twelve miles on six horses, but after going ten miles miles on six horses, but after going ten miles
the sixth horse bused and boited, and he was
obliged to relinquish the task. He is under the
supervision of Mr. Cabes Case, who weighs 367
pounds, and appears on the track in tights.
Murphy will to-day endeavor to ride 155 miles in
seven hours, commencing at noon. He has lost
twenty pounds since he began training, and now
weights about 120. He rode Dexter in 1865, making a mile in 2:18½—the quickest mile on record
under saddle.
Mr. Hand, the manager of the mustang enterprise, who has been in New England with the
exhibition, arrived at Fleetwood Park yesterday with his mustangs and riders. The party
will give illustrations of the game of polo.

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whelming majority.
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as a holiday, stores and other places of
being closed, and exclusive attention
the election. Colorado will vote for P
this year.

The Arlington Boat Club of Greenpoin
Out of the Catskill Regatta.

About two weeks ago E. B. Oiney, S
of the Catskill Rowing Association, sent a sp

A Banner that will be Out To-night. Ladies of the congregation of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle presented two rich slikes flags, American and Irish, to St. Paul's Tempece Guild last evening. James O'Neil said: few ladies of the congregation have prepared these flags to symbolize their admiration of your pared these fluxs to symbolize their admirstion of your sefforts in the cause of temperance. None out a woman can understand a woman's joy when she sees father, husband, or brother reed from the dreadful bondage of liquor. C rry the flus- bravely in the procession that will commemorate the birth of our nation, as tributes from loving hearts.

Mrs. O'Neill's associates were Mrs. James Devlin, Mrs. Parick Morgan, and Mrs. Mathew T. Hyrne. Father Brady, the Chapitha of the Guild, told the members that he will deem any man a deserter who does not appear in to-night's procession.

The Road to Wealth Of all means for accumulating wealth none is to be compared to that of interest. It is wonderful how rapidly interest accumulates. There are good, care-fully managed savings banks in which our readers can place their funds to draw interest. Among the successplace their funds to draw interest. Among the access-ful and re label institutions that pa-sed rafely through the late panic, we can confidently recommend the Trades Savings Bank, 224 West Twenty-third street, between Seventh and Righth avenues, as an institution managed economically and judiciously in the interest of its depositors.—Adv.

"Owen the Convict," a story teeming with

sensational adventures, now ready in No. 87 of The

THE DIVORCE LAWYER'S WIFE. ONE GUILTY MAN TO ESCAPE The Story that is Told by the Woman who Killed her Abusive Husband.

Irene House, who killed her husband, Orson A. House, occupies an ordinary cell in the jail in Trenton, the one recently inhabited by defaulting State Treasurer Sooy. She is sick.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1876.

DENVER, Col., July 2 .- The returns thus far received indicate that the proposed State whelming majority. This city polled its full vote, and gives 5,000 majority for ratification. The day (vesterday) was treated by all cl sses as a holiday, stores and other places of business being closed, and exclusive attention given to the election. Colorado will vote for President

The Arlington Bont Ciub of Greenpoint Ruled

Out of the Catskill Regatta. About two weeks ago E. B. Olney, Secretary of the Cataklil Rowing Association, sent a special invi-tation to the Arington Boat Club of Greenpoint to be present and take part in their regatta at Catskill, N. Y., on the 4th inst. The invitation was accepted, and a four-oared shell, and a single and a double sculls were four-oared shell, and a single and a double sculls were entered for the race. The Saugerties crew objected to row against the Arilington "four," who had besten them so badly at the regatia last year. Their objection was sustained, and a telegram was forwarded to me Arilingtons informing them that their "four" was excluded. This was followed by another telegram, in which the slogic and double sculls were ruled out of the race, thus effectually dearing the Arilingtons from taking any part. The Arilingtons have been put to get a suppose in preparing for the event. During the past two weeks the crews have been subjected to severe training, and arrangements had been made at several hotels in Catakili for a protracted stay.

The Fort Moultrie Celebrants in the City. The detachments of the Old Guard and the Boston Tigers returned from Charleston, S. C., isst night. With them were the Charleston Light line try and the Clinch Rifles, numbering about 100 mussets. They will all go on a special train to Philadelphia today. The precise hour of leaving has not been designated. On the return of the Southern companies to New York a grand military and civic reception is to be tendered them.

FACTS THAT SHOULD HURL GRANT FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

The Nation to be Spared the Disgrace of an Impeachment—What the Chairman of the Committee on Whiskey Frauds Savs.

Public Parks:

Department of Public Parks,
26 Union Solvand, Last,
Permission is hereby granted to Mr. J. r. 15, and to
erect on dattery Park a temporary stand or place for The edifice that Mr. Ryan is to occupy is about 25 feet in diamétér, and is to occupy is about 25 feet in diamétér, and is to occupy is entre contral position in the Park. It is said that the proprietor, Mr. Ryan, is keeper of a barroom in State street. The erection of the building was begun yesterday. It is a id that about a week ago the Commissioners refused to allow a poor apple woman to establish a fruit stand in the Park. The Commissioners of Public Parks could not be found last night.

INDIANA TO TILDEN

Speaker Kerr's Greeting to the Platform and the Candidates of Retorm.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Senator McDonald of Indiana arrived here this afternoon from St. Louis, and found awaiting him the following telegram from Speaker Kerr, dated Rockbridge,

telegram from Speaker Kerr, dated Rockbridge,
Alum Springs, Virginia, June 30, 1876, and
which would have been made public before had
the Senator been in Washington:

I sincerely rejuce in bold and faithful declarations of
principles and duty made by the National Democratic
party at St. Louis, and I regard it now as the highest
buble duty of every Democrat and of every true friend
of reform and an honest administration throughout
country, to give to the every way excellent and
desirable ticket nominated there a hearty and vigorous
support. Victory will surely reward proper and honorable efforts in their benail and bring safety, reform,
and prosperity to the country.

M. C. Kars.

John Gillespie, of 54 James street, was shot in the ablomen at James and Madison streets, last night by some one unknown. He had just eaten his supper and g ne into the street, when, it is said, a shot was fired from an alley way. He fell to the walk, and he was taken to the Chambers street hospital. Doctor Savage said that the boy would probably die from in-ternal remimorhage. Gillespie was an orphan, thirteen years old.

Heecher on the Beauty of Friendship.

Yesterday eight new members were received into Piymouth Church. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher leaves to-day for his summer vacation, which he will spend on his farm in Peckskill. He preached yesterday on "The Beauty of Friendship," and reterree guardedly to his relations with Moulton and Tilton.

THE LANDS OF REFOLUTION.

Quarrels in the State of Colombia and more Fighting in Bolivia.

PANAMA, June 23, 1876.—The Colombian Congress has enacted that the election of President of the Union shall be on the same day simultaneously in all of the States. This will pre-

formed, seconds and a referee were in position, and
James McLoughlin and Henry Warren were shout to
fight for the clemmonship of the Fourth Ward. The
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do though the blockt. "There were no stakes upsaid one of the prisoners. "I make the stakes \$20,"
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Stoning a Policeman.

Officer Scott of the Myrtie avenue, Brooklyn.

poince, tried to disperse a disorderly crowd at Myrtis avenue and Steubed street. At they struggled sullenty away, one of them picked up a heavy stone and thie with a the policeman. It struck him in thead and dangerously injured him. He was taken home in an ambulance. James McQuade and George W. Sanders were subsequently arcested.

The Visiting French Workingmen. The delegates of the French trades unions kept within doors yesterday in the St. Charles Hotel. They were gratified with the successful ball in their honor on Saturday evening, and are unanimously pleased with their reception in New York. They took the 5 o'clock train this morning for Philadelphia.

A Distinguished Englishman Dead. LONDON, July 2.-Igerton Leigh, Conservative member of the House of Commons for Mid Cheshire, is dead.

Mr. Leigh was 61 years of age, and had represented his constituency since the general election of 1873. He was the author of "The Ballads and Legends of Chechire."

CURIOSITIES OF CRIMB.

George Ott was held for trial in the Yorkville Police Court on a charge of snatching a waten from James Hogan on Saturday night in Second avenue. Robert W. Newman of 275 West Twenty-third treet says that while he was overcome by heat, on Sat street says that while he was overcome by heat, on Sat-urday evening, near his resid noe, he was robbed of a watch by James Young, Justice Kasmire, at the York-ville Police Court, yesterday held Young for trial.

NEW JERSEY.

Augustus Dominick of Union Hill, N. J., had one of his eyes pestroyed, yesterday, while playing with a toy cannon.

A boy named Leonard Jewet', while bathing in the Passate river, at Newark, yesterday afternoon, was attaked with cramps and drowned.

Thomas A. Swayne, aged 19 of 125 Zabriskie street, Jersey City, was drowned while hathing in the Hackensack, near Kast Newara last evening.

The body of an unrecognized man, apparently about thirty years of age, was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was found dusting in New York bas, on Communique we was a co

THIS EVENING'S PAGEANT

HOW NEW YORK WILL USHER INTRA CENTENNIAL FOURTH.

March of 25,000 Men by the Light & Torches and Illuminated Houses—The Mu-sic and the Fireworks in Union Square.

The preparations for this evening's commencement of the Fourth of July observances are complete as forethought can make them, The intention to illuminate buildings past which the torch-bearing procession is to march is general, and the dark houses will be chieff the residences of families that have quit the city for the summer. Not only are flars and colored lanterns to be suspended, and gas and candles burned, but elaborate transparencies will be displayed. Many of the latter were to place yesterday, showing in some instances patriotic devices painted in an artistic manner. Hundreds of public and other buildings throughout the city, not on the route of the procession, will also be decorated and illuminated. The City Hall is to be ablaze. A careful guess at the size of the procession puts its length at three miles, and the number of persons in it at 25,000. The light of the torches and transparencies, added to that coming from illumined edifices, will make the streets brilliant, and com-The steamer Dacia is due at Valparaiso with the cable to be laid hetween Chill and Peru. By this cable for will be intelegration connection by this cable for will be intelegrated to connection of the property of the specials will the cable to be laid hetween Chill and Peru. By this cable for will be intelegrated to the marches. The novelty of the specials will be derived to sense the specials will be derived by specials will be street. Fifth avenue, Broadway again, Thirty of the property of the specials will be greatly the street. Fifth avenue, Broadway again, Thirty of Prince Milan was promulested on Saturday, and a state of slegg proclaimed throughout server. The manifesto says the Prince, and many the specials of the specials pensate fully for the lack of uniforms among the marchers. The novelty of the spectacle will insure the collection of multitudes along the

SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

The Headless Treasury-No Appointment Probable before Wednesday.

Washington, July 2.—There is, to-night no probability that auy change will occur in the present condition of affairs respecting the See retaryship of the Treasury before Wednesday,

Congressman ixetchum's Prize WASHINGTON, July 7.—Congressman Ketchum of Pennsylvania, recently confirmed United States District Judge, in place of McCandless, says he will not enter upon judicial duties for several weeks. He retains his seat in the House, and purposes remaining usually the end of the session, unless profracted too iong. Judge McCandless has intimated that he wishes to not the Erie term of the court, and with that end his love connection with the beach.

The Struggle for Places.
Washington, July 2.—The Clerk of the House, anticipating a bill cutting down the number of em-ployees, is scanning rolls to see how he can drop twenty two. The Doorke per is also required to reduce the force under him. As all appointees are in office through the influence of members of the House, and each is persistent that his favorite should be retained, the Ciert and Doorkeeper wish that they were bigger than Grand, has they might bear the trouble forced upon them.

Cries of "Murder" and "Police" attracted the attention of Officer McGowan last night, and at 56 Houston street he found a crowd. In a small room on the second etory Etward McMul-len, alias Bendick, lay senseless, bleeding from three ugly gasties on the forcheat. John Waters and his wife were bleeding from cuts in their forchead. A broken pitcher, basin, and several bottles lay scattered on the floor. McMulien, on re-covering consciousness, told Coroner Woltman that he had been innuced to enter 54 West Houston street. He is a professional song and dance performer. While drinking he leit a hand in his pocket, and, remonstra-ing, was set upon and knocked down.

Sounding the Wrong Alarm. Michael Doyle keeps a liquor store at Mont-gomery and Greene streets, Jersey City. One McCor mick, who formerly kept bar, now keeps only a grudge abuse but the bartender, Hsrney, who put him out. Ite feturned with a barrel stave hidden under his cost tails. Harney parried the barrel stave, and beat his over the beau. He was taken to Mercein's rug store, and the crost around the dor was so amoying that Mercein sounded the alarm for the police. He struck the wrong number, however, and was soon surprised by fireman rushing in with a Babbook extinguisher strapped on his shoulders, and a steam fire on the dashing up to the door.

The Weather Office Prediction. Local rains and slight fall in temperature, with southwest to wester, winds, and stationary of falling barometer.

BROOKLYN.

Fred Rentz, a saloon keeper of 60 Johnst's avenue, was found drowned resterday afternoon in a river off South Fourth street.

Two beds in the York street, Brooklyn, poitor station were burned yesterday, some boys having thrown fre-crackers through the open window.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. Meinecke, the journalist who shot himself a Irving place on the 16th ult, died yesterday. Under the heading, "An Old Campaign Docu-ment," the Sunday Courter prints the Declaration of Independence.

The Fark Commissioners have published as elaborate programme of fireworks in the public parks for to-morrow evening. The St. James Literary Union will celebrate he Fourth in their rooms, at 49 Heary street, with in-rary and musical exercises. Musio in the Central Park and Mount Morris
Park, in Madison and Tomplins squares, and on the
Battery, at 4 o'clock to morrow afternoon.

The Young Men's Democratic Union Club,
founded in 1853, will commemorate on the Fourth at 6
Union square at 3 P. M. Dr. R. P. Cibson will probably
preside.